

## **Main forts and settlements in Southern New Brunswick during early colonization before confederation of the Eastern Provinces in 1867**

New Brunswick became a separate province from Nova Scotia for a variety of reasons related to industry at the same time as Cape Breton in 1784. Cape Breton later rejoined to supply Atlantic Canada with coal. The province of New Brunswick was already divided mainly between the English speaking South and French Speaking Northern New Brunswick with scattered forts and bookstores in dense woods. Nova Scotia and its farmland and rocky dunes was founded much earlier and had the first settlements of Acadia and also along the Bay of Fundy and Gulf of Maine during the time of Captain Kidd and Blackbeard when theft and murder were rampant. The British Treaties stemmed from Fort Halifax with the Treaty of Utrecht (1713) to end the Spanish Succession followed by the surrender of the rest of the French colonies in the Treaty of Versailles (1763). The Acadian Protest of 1755 at Fort Beausejour ignited the Seven Years' War which ended with the Fall of Fort Louisbourg (1758) in Cape Breton (formerly Ile Royale). Fort Louisbourg was a completely walled town and French Military Base and Harbour. A musket and a pistol were used in the battle and all ships and working boats operated with sail; and later the steam engine which was also used on the railway with Cape Breton coal, and the new Maritime invention of the screw propeller to use on working boats. The first official British Survey of roads was in 1805 while we were using a semaphore system of communication which was coded flags and a telescope adopted by the Duke of Kent from the Napoleonic Wars and print and paper. Prince Edward Island held the first meetings for confederation of the two provinces along with Quebec and Ontario which were already more industrialized because of the Hudson's Bay Company based on Lake Superior among other local businesses.

- Settlement of Fredericton on the St. John River- oldest college in Canada once settled by the MicMaq and Maliseet
- Town of Moncton named after Colonel Robert Monckton (formerly Fort Beausejour)- nicknamed the hub city because it was the hub of shipbuilding
- Town of St. John Harbour- First Police Union in Canada

- Town of Miramichi- Known for their Irish Newspapers
- Seaside Resort of St. Andrews by the Sea- Algonquin Inn (5 Star Restaurant on the Pasamaquoddy Bay purchased by CP Rail)
- Acadian Beach of Shediac- Once the Urban Center of Greater Moncton before the Railway Boom of 1855
- Town of Oromocto- British Military Base outside Fredericton
- Presque Isle- Historic Acadian Community
- Town of Woodstock- next to the oldest wooden covered bridge in Hartland, New Brunswick
- St. Stephen- Formed after the War of 1812 on the New Brunswick-Maine Border and home of Ganong Chocolatiers